ARE SPRUNG ON FOUR

Girls With Marked Money, He Asserts.

In both cases the prisoners told detectives, according to the latter, that they could obtain girls for them at any time and discussed freely and frankly with Detective Enright, in his guise of keeper of a string of disorderly resorts, the details of the trade in which professed to be engaged.

months. Among those to whom he was introduced was a young Italian known as "Sport," who described himself after his arrest as Joseph Spota, 22, of 345 cover the result of my second trial and feel that justice has at last prevailed." ths. Among those to whom he was

Posed as Spanlard.

"Sport" told the detective, who posed as a Spaniard under the name of Manuel, that he had heard Manuel was

Guarano, 27, of 420 East 123d street. The three men were accompanied by five

'Annie Smith," the woman detective,

the payment of \$10 apiece for the five girls and at noon yesterday Sport. Coming down to the second trial Mrs. Carman says that she approached it work in the hands of a reputable New to position of my services for professional work in the hands of a reputable New to position of my services for professional work in the hands of a reputable New to position of my services for professional work in the hands of a reputable New to position of my services for professional work in the hands of a reputable New to pay my obligations."

In the Scheftel Auto.

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The girls were held for examination Tuesday night by Magistrate Murphy

The girls were held for examination to pass through this ordeal which kept me on my feet until the end. Now that it is song of Songs" company, took a whirl standard trial Mrs.

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DOROTHY DONNELLY A FARMER Agency of West Thirty-fourth street.

On her acres, which, it goes without saying, are broad, Miss Donnelly will rails patient to pay homest debts. I will, work in the hands of a reputable New to the trial.

"Since the trial I have been at my home at Freeport," she continues," and how the position of my services for professional work in the hands of a reputable New to the hands of a

a shirtwaist maker; Kittle Hanna or Leonard, 25, of 119 East 130th street, kundry worker; Jennie Belt, 21, of 204 of the girls are Italians, two Jewish

resulted in the arrest of Louis Rosen. berg, 27, of 114 Second street, said by the police to be a cousin of Lefty Louie, of the four gunmen executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Enright, posing this time as a French

Jew "in the business," met Rosenberg in an East iside dance hall. Rosenberg, Enriget, says, told him he had a "young chicken" he wanted to get in a house and that he wanted \$50 for her. Enright said that was too much money, but Rosenberg house the girl. Enright but Rosenberg brought the girl. Enright says, to a flat in East Ninety-sixth street, which the detective had obtained

for the purpose.

There "Annie Smith" looked over and approved the girl. Enright offered \$25 a week, for her and says Rosenberg a week for her and says Rosenberg Eccepted, telling Enright he would come to the flat once a week to get the girl's famings. Enright agreed to this part of the bargain and says he paid over 125 in marked bills. Then Rosenberg was arrested. He was held in \$5,000 ball by Magistrate Appleton for exam-

The girl. Entight says, made no ob-Rections to the scheme. She is Sarah Klemer, 20, an Austrian who has been this country six years.

POSTMASTER GUILTY CF ATTACKING GIRL

Hurd, Convicted, Asserts He Is Victim of "Frameup" by His Sister.

HACKENSACK, N. J. May 22 -- Post-master George A. Hurd of Haworth, who is secretary of the National Postmasters association, was convicted to-day of the offence charged by his former ssistant. Miss Martha Conrad. 16 year old. The trial was the longest and most sensational of its kind ever heard in the Bergen county courts. Many women

here listened to the evidence from be-Conrad said that Postmaster Hurd first attacked her on the night of January 31, 1913, while they were on home after attending a per-at Hammerstein's Theatre, k She said that in Septem-

she accompanied the post-Atlantic City during the conthe New Jersey Postmasters vas denied by Mr. Hurd's daughwho said that she, not Miss

Anrad was with the postmaster at the Hotel Rudolph in Atlantic City The Manager of the hotel, Arnold S. Ruckeytestified that it was Miss Hurd with the postmaster. A remarkable feature of the trial was the fact that Postmaster Hurd's sister. Mrs. Jessie Coprad-Vaughn, appeared as

a witness against him. She seemed to be the main figure in the prosecution. Judge William M. Seufert continued the ball of Postmaster Hurd at \$2,000 and fixed May 29 for sentence. Secutor Wendell J. Wright and C Irion, counsel for Hurd, said they Hurd has been postmaster at Haworth about nine years. He was one of the two Republicans reappointed by President Wilson last year. Hurd is 51 and has a wife and two grown children. After he heard the verdict he asserted that he was the victim of a "frameup" by his sister.

WHITE SLAVE TRAPS MRS. CARMAN WILL GO ON THE STAGE TO PAY EXPENSES OF MURDER TRIALS

Detective Enright Bought Says Cost of Defence Took Everything That Her Husband Saved.

WAS ASSISTED BY WOMAN FEELS GRIEF FOR BAILEYS

Three men were arrested yesterday as the culmination of one of the most carefully planned operations so far carried cut by Deputy Police Commissioner four newspaper columns long which she Lord's white slave squad. At the same time another case of the same kind in which one arrest was made on Thurs- in regard to the murder of Mrs. Bailey day night, but which had not been in the office of Dr. Carman on June 30 last. She admits that she has accepted an offer to go on the stage, but says that

> at the trials and the emphatic declaration that those who incriminated her in the murder of Mrs. Bailey were not tell-

she says. "but nevertheless my past oufferings have left an indelible impression upon me, and although I might not show it outwardly still I am conscious she says. that my constitution is far weaker than

Manuel, that he had heard Manuel was in "the business" and that if he ever wanted any girls "Sport" could supply them. "Sport" introduced "Manuel" to "George," arrested as George J. Spica, 22, of 327 East 120th street, remarking that he and, "George" worked together. "Manuel" agreed to let "Sport" know when he needed more girls.

About three weeks ago "Manuel" went to "Sport" and told him he wanted four or five girls, "Sport" agreeing, according to the detective, to have them at a cafe in Harlem the following day. Enright, accompanied by a woman depretize went to the cafe and more resident ways to the cafe and more resident ways to the cafe and more resident ways agreeing that the detors and purpose was merely eavesdropping. and when I heard the doctor speaking professionally I always put the receiver t, accompanied by a woman de-went to the cafe and met ""George" and a third man in-d as "Ralph"—described as Ralph

Calls Prosecution Flimsy.

"Annie Smith," the woman detective, who was introduced as "Mrs. Manuel," looked the girls over and said they were satisfactory. Both "Ralph" and "George" visited the "Manuels" flat, obtained for the occasion in West 145th street, to look it over, Ralph, according to Enright, saying he would place his own "girl" in the flat if it was a good place.

Arrangements finally were made for the payment of \$10 apiece for the five girls and at noon yesterday Sport.

Calls Prosecution Filmsy.

Then Mrs. Carman takes up the crime. She says that the District Attorney, by arresting her on the testimony of El-wood T. Bardes, trying her the first time mainly on the testimony of Frank Farrell and then rejecting both of these witnesses for the second trial, shows show flimsy the case against her was. She says that Celia Coleman told the Grand Jury a story which differed from the one told at the trial.

Coming down to the second trial Mrs. Coming down to the second trial Mrs.
Carman says that she approached it

with no opportunity to express sym-pathy without it being grossly misin-terpreted.



Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman.

A new portrait taken since her acquittal.

"I am not complaining about the law atives and friends. I sincerely trust that in this State, but it does come hard that a fairminded public will look upon my

regardless of public criticism, gives not wisely shape a course for me that will one thought of himself but only of his aid me to honestly return the money that this unius; accusation has cost my relor Carman and myself worked for so many years and accumulated a comfortable sum of money, to have it all disappear in the defence of a faise charge.

We are heavily indebted to my father and we owe thousands of dollars. "It is difficult to understand how this Mr. Graham and others for the unselfish sum of money can be repaid. It has and enormous amount of work they have been reported from time to time that I done for me. It would be a terrible have accepted offers for stage engage-ments, moving pictures and vaudeville clai capital out of an event involving While these statements as to the closing the loss of human life, and I know my of such a contract have heretofore been triends know I would starve before I fictional it is a fact that within the past would stoop to it. On the other hand. wenty-four hours I have placed the disposition of my services for professional no effort to pay honest debts. I will, work in the hands of a reputable New York manager, and I feel that he will to pay my obligations."

The girls were held for examination Tuesday night by Magistrate Murphy in the night court on charges of incorrigibility. They were taken to the "My wish is that the citizens of Nascrittenden League, at 427 West Twenty-first street, in the automobile of Mrs. Herbert A. Scheftel, daughter of the energy in clearing up the mystery surrounding the death of poor Mrs. Balley as I have done, a shirtwaist maker; Kittle Hanna or

East 123d street, a cigarmaker; Susie terpreted.

The large of the lar Consequently the momentous news

GREAT NECK, L. L. May 22 .- The conmuch can happen in a single year and that the structure of the girls are Italians, two Jewish ad one is an American.

The earlier case revealed yesterday with serious troubles, a husband who, into and onto the Colin Campbell farm, overlooking Croton Lake, near Mount with serious troubles, a husband who, Kisco, which Miss Donnelly has just be able to leave his bed to-morrow.

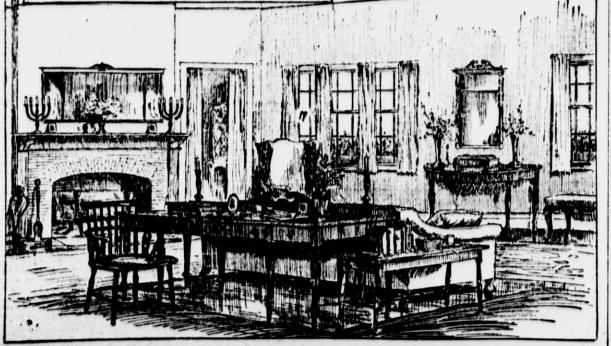
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FLACK GLAD LEGGIO **GOES TO CHAIR TOO**

Murder Witness, Following Conviction, Says He Only Did His Duty.

CONSCIENCE CLEAR NOW

Angelo Leggio, who had been on trial a week before Judge Nott in General Sessions, was convicted of murder in the first degree early yesterday morning. The jury was out almost ten hours. ing. The jury was out almost ten hours.

The jury decided Leggio had hired Court of Appeals. William Flack to kill Gluseppe Merino at 634 East Thirteenth street on the INVITED TO EAT THEIR VICTIM. night of April 8, 1914. Flack shot and killed Merino as he lay in bed and later Neighbors of Poughkeepste Wom-was arrested when he returned to the

who is also under indictment for the she does not expect will be accepted who is also under indictment for the murder. She testified against Flack and also against Leggio. Leggio, she said, was jealous of her and when

said, he was accompanied by Leggio and John Orendach, who also was a witness against Leggio. The latter said Leggio had shown him a roll of bills and told him any part of it would be his if he would kill Merino if Flack lost his nerve.

When Flack was told of the verdict

When Flack was fold of the verdet he seemed greatly relieved. While in the Tombs Flack and Legglo have been kept apart, although both are confined in "murderers' row" on the first tier. Their exercise hours have been at dif-

ferent times and not once have they met except in open court.

Flack said he hoped they would be kept apart in the death house at Sing Sing If they are not, he said, he feared there might be trouble. "Not that I am worried because I testified against him" said Flack. "All I did was to

This is the third conviction for murder in the first degree since January 1.

was arrested when he returned to the house to see if his victim had died. Flack was convicted of the murder. In order that Flack might testify against Leggio a new law was enacted to permit him to be taken from the death house at Sing Sing.

Flack told the jury he was penniless and that the money offered to him by Leggio had tempted him to commit the crime. Leggio, he swore, accompanied him to the flat where the killing took place. In the flat at the time Merino was killed was Mrs. Louise Macaluso, who is also under indictment for the

G. W. PERKINS CALLS SHERMAN LAW FUTILE

Favors Federal Charters for Biggest Industries of the Nation.

the various moves which have been made under the act, and characterized it as ineffective in stating that the one great good it has done has been the agitation which it has caused

He called attention to the Governmen suits against the International Harvester Company and the Keystone Watch Case Company, both of which have been taken to the Supreme Court. Mr. Perkins declared that the Sher-

man law has been a failure from the

beginning. In the Clayton bill, passed under the present Democratic Administration. Mr. Perkins believes that Congress has again failed to properly diagnose the situation, as it did when the Sherman law was passed.

Fell Sher and not the amount of \$1.016,500 of the firm of Bliss, Fayban & Co. and other tangible personal property.

Another tax case in which Massachusetts was unsuccessful is that against the estate of the late Matthew C. D. Borden of New York, a former resident of Fall River.

Business, Mr. Perkins declared, is a great trust, in which concerns doing business act as trustees for many persens who invest their money and whom they never saw. Men directing the enterprises become public servants and business trustees

described the manner in which

companies would be relieved of trying to conform to forty-eight different State laws, and the Federal Government would possess authority broad enough to regulate and control properly the operations

of such companies and require publicity so full and complete as in itself to be a guarantee against improper business Speaking of the Sherman law Mr Perkins sad:

The only certainly about the Sherman law seems to be the absolute un-certainty that surrounds its interpreta-tion; but if the law means what the PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—George W.

Perkins, at the Economic Club to-night, discused the Sherman law He told of squarely against cooperation methods. If this be true, then the law is out of tune with the times in which we live, is morally and economically unsound and cannot endure.

BAY STATE LOSES BIG TAXES.

Levies on Bliss and Borden Estates Go to New York.

Boston, May 22 - The Supreme Court has decided that the estate of Cornelius N. Bliss of New York is liable only to a succession tax in Massachusetts on registered bonds of this State and not

of Fall River. His estate was held by the court not liable to a succession tax here. It was appraised in New York at here. It was appraised in New York at \$7.593.672, and his executors mid a tax

Ladies' Days at Belmont Park.

The Westchester Racing Association He described the manner in which will begin to-morrow the first of a series begin to morrow the first of a s

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| scalloped ruffles. | Specia! | 2.95 |

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